

Aery's scenario includes possible Northwest closing

Maryville legislator calls commissioner's remark 'ill-advised'

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Commissioner Shaila Aery "stunned" an audience Friday, saying consideration should be given to closing Northwest Missouri State University as part of a "future scenario" for higher education in Missouri.

Aery made her remarks to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which met in Columbia.

Aery, in her *Focus on the Future* presentation, cited Northwest's small enrollment, its few accredited programs, an average faculty salary lower than the state average, and the declining population of northern Missouri as possible reasons for the institution's potential shutdown. She also noted that more than 40 percent of Northwest's students are from Iowa.

Aery estimated the move could mean approximately \$170 to \$175 million in funds for reallocation to other state institutions over a 10-year period.

Dr. Dean Hubbard, Northwest president, was surprised by Aery's suggestion.

"I was shocked to say the least," Hubbard told *The Chart*. "But Shaila had mentioned it to me during the [meeting] break. I knew it was coming."

According to Aery, the suggestions made in Columbia have received support from *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and *The St. Joseph Gazette*.

"The editorials have been fairly supportive," Aery told *The Chart*. "They have seen my presentation as a 'realistic assessment.'

"I know the presidents have their job, and I have mine. My job is to assess the needs of higher education in this state, and that is what I'm trying to do."

Said Aery, "I don't expect the institution to be in support of this idea."

She cited two other scenarios as part of her presentation. The first scenario demonstrated little change from the status quo with the possible exception of additional community colleges. Aery noted this sce-

nario would see the "rapid erosion" of the physical plants, the quality of instructional and research equipment, library collections, state student financial aid, and quality faculty.

Aery's second scenario depicted new tax initiatives to support an additional \$300 to \$500 million for public institutions. This scenario has Aery worried.

"I have some disbelief that the people of Missouri will vote for more taxes," she said.

The third scenario involved the potential closing of Northwest, which Hubbard does not see as economically feasible.

"In terms of the cost of educating full-time students, this is one of the most efficient institutions in the state," Hubbard said. "And we have a significant impact

on the local economy. Closing us would just wipe out Maryville. Is the state now willing to write off the rural areas?

"I think that it would create more problems than it would solve. It certainly would not create more funding. Wherever these students would go if we shut down, those institutions would have to pay to educate them."

Hubbard said the move would be impractical because surrounding institutions would not have the necessary resources to accommodate an influx of students from Northwest.

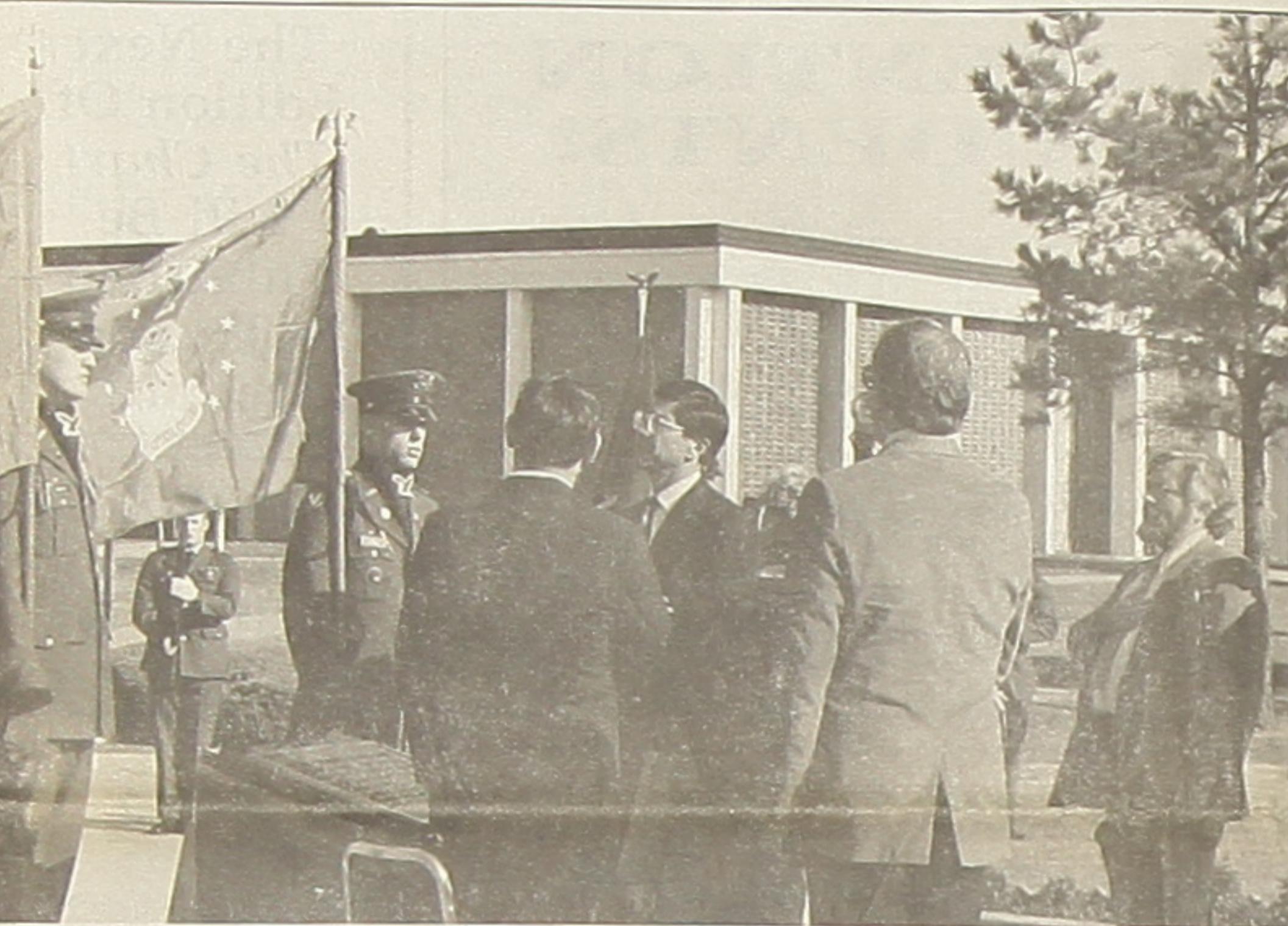
"Since none of the institutions around us have slack resources, or at least none

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THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1988



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Dedication

College President Julio Leon and guests give the Pledge of Allegiance at the dedication of the Veterans Memorial Plaza and Garden Friday. The memorial is at the base of the College's flagpole.

CBHE finalizes appropriation requests

Board members debate new construction vs. maintenance and repair

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Capital appropriations for Fiscal Year 1990 was one of the items on the agenda at the Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting in Columbia last week.

Some Board members expressed concern that the amount requested and sent to the General Assembly was unrealistic and "completely unreal."

"We need to send them a realistic, practical budget telling them that's what we want," said Board member David Haggard.

According to John Koffman, Board member, the only thing the CBHE can do is look at past history and determine from those figures what amounts are reachable and what programs are necessary or unnecessary in coming up with this figure.

"We've had to cut several needed, wonderful programs," said Haggard. "Missouri has coasted in its funding for higher education, and other states have gone ahead while we've gone nowhere."

"Maybe this message will be better received this year in Jefferson City."

In difference, Koffman once again made his point clear that the CBHE should stay with requests that "are in today's world."

"Our function is to produce a budget in today's world," Koffman said, "that the General Assembly will review and consider. Not one that is farfetched, with no hope of getting."

The Board approved what the fiscal affairs committee had suggested in October, Dr. Judy Vickrey, associate commissioner for finance, told *The Chart*. "The Board approved \$99,037,652 for capital appropriation for fiscal year 1990."

Included in this recommendation is \$7,272,875 for Missouri Southern.

"We were very pleased with the Board's recommendation," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president.

Under maintenance and repair, the CBHE recommended \$49,875 for heating units in Robert E. Young Gymnasium and \$126,000 for the installation of cold deck controls on air-handling units for the campus.

The Board also recommended \$147,000 for the renovation and remodeling of Spiva Library.

The main interest in these appropriations was the \$6,950,000 for the construction of the new social sciences and communications building for Southern.

The CBHE also recommended construction of a "general classroom building" at Southwest Missouri State University. The Board recommended \$7,573,689 for this project.

"We have the lowest amount of space per student," said Dr. Marshall Gordon, president of SMSU. "Our growth has just exceeded our capabilities."

Several Board members were concerned with the continuance of new construction, without properly recognizing the needs of many institutions for maintenance and repair.

"I believe we did the best job we could to focus on repair and hold new buildings out," said Haggard.

Said Koffman, "It seems inconceivable to continue to build and build—that is not good business planning."

Henry Clapper, CBHE member, said he believes the construction projects are needed.

"The need has been established," Clapper said. "We need to improve the needs across the state for repair and remodeling."

"We should indicate we support it (construction proposal), not pass it and say we don't believe in it."

Each institution has different needs, and it is impossible to accurately state to go ahead with strictly new construction or strictly repair and maintenance.

"Every campus has its own needs," said Gordon. "These needs depend a lot on the college's growth. We don't have the facilities to repair."

"I'd rather them stop appropriating capital dollars to those institutions that are losing students, and instead pump that money where there is a growth of students."

Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, believes Koffman is "exactly right" in saying the Board should stick with appropriation requests that are "in this world."

"I desperately need a new college business building," said Stacy. "We need to focus on the need for new money, because we can only spend what's available."

"You win some, you lose some" is how Dr. Charles McClain, Northeast State Missouri University president, explained the recommendations for his institution.

"I think I pretty well expected what we would receive," he said. "There's always next year."

McClain said he agreed with the Board on its stance concerning maintenance and repair.

"We'd like to have new construction," said McClain, "but how can anyone disagree that there are several buildings across the campuses that are in dire need of repair?"

Under the new federal laws, McClain said Northeast Missouri will make appropriation for some federal funds.

"This new federal program assists undergraduate institutions in the past that haven't received a lot of federal funds," said McClain. "We have a pressing need for science facilities."

"However, we've got to look at each college in terms of the campus, because each campus has its own distinct personality and needs."

The University of Missouri is one of the institutions which has many old buildings, but also needs new ones.

"We're one of the ones that need new buildings," said Bob Samples, assistant director of university relations. "We're in kind of a paradox with four campuses."

Samples believes there is a dire need for both—repair and maintenance and new construction—at institutions across the state.

"At the Kansas City campus, there are severe roof problems on several buildings," Samples said. "At the Columbia campus, however, there are several old buildings that should be replaced."

Samples said the University of Missouri is the "low man on the totem pole" when it comes to the state share.

"We're hoping when they review it, (state share) they'll make it more equitable."

The first game will be shown Sunday.

College presidents seek more help from Ashcroft

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

As John Ashcroft nears his second term as Missouri governor, many college administrators are looking forward to and hoping for more involvement and cooperation from Ashcroft in aiding higher education.

"I think he can provide leadership and the initiative to move ahead in higher education," said Dr. Marshall Gordon, president of Southwest Missouri State University. "The Governor has long been interested in the economic vitality of the state."

Gordon believes Ashcroft will push forward with existing programs and continue to improve the quality of education in the state.

Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, said the Governor can "certainly exercise leadership to support additional funds" for higher education.

"I would hope the Governor would continue to emphasize the achievements of the state colleges and universities," Leon said.

Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, said Ashcroft is a "knowledgeable" person who cares about higher education.

be effective."

Though several college presidents agree that Ashcroft will, in fact, help higher education, there are many different views of his agenda and the focus he will take.

"I think there's several policy initiatives he can add," said Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University. "I don't think we've fully realized the dream of improving teaching effectiveness in this state."

McClain believes Ashcroft will continue to press for evidence of the effectiveness of each institution. The assessment program has proven to be a large help in determining how well the graduates are "measuring up."

"MSSC has done remarkable things in that area," said McClain. "I also think he will pass some long-term configurations for higher education. One interesting proposal is to make the University of Missouri campuses in St. Louis and Kansas City upper division only."

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western, said Ashcroft will definitely help higher education and "most of it will be connected with money."

"He has pushed assessment and the lengthening of the school year," said Murphy.

Dr. Wendell Rayburn, president of Lin-

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"The best thing higher education has going for it is Gov. Ashcroft," Stacy said. "The first thing he is going to do is keep higher education on his agenda and keep insistence on the General Assembly."

"He is really trying to improve the quality of education in Missouri."

Stacy said Ashcroft is going to keep higher education on the people's minds "and will give the people of Missouri the opportunity to speak."

"Part of what the Governor's great advantage in this decade is, he knows about college and its vitality to the state of Missouri," Stacy said. "This knowledge will lead him to make the right decisions. The point is, we have to ask the right questions. If we do, then the people of Missouri will answer."

"We have to get discussion into the Rotary Clubs, the Chambers of Commerce, and the barber shops in order to

coln University, believes Ashcroft will be committed to the "enhancement of education in Missouri."

"Hopefully, he will recognize the needs of higher education in the state," Rayburn said.

"He's expressed a lot of interest in higher education and even mentioned it in his victory speech," said Dr. Peter McGrath, president of the University of Missouri. "I'm sure that will be an issue of priority and interest."

Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University, believes higher education will be a "top priority" on Ashcroft's agenda.

"Gov. Ashcroft will continue to provide leadership in many areas of higher education," said Elliott. "I think he has a strong commitment to increase funding for higher education institutions, and this is one of his top priorities."

MSTV to air basketball games

Coverage provides learning experiences for students

In order to provide extra entertainment for the community and another learning experience for students, Missouri Southern Television has plans to televise several Southern basketball games.

Tim Drew, producer of the program, said the coverage of basketball games will be similar to that of the football games. He said it "shouldn't be too much more difficult."

The games to be televised on a tape-delay basis at 7 p.m. on Sundays include six men's and three women's home games, plus women's games at Southwest Baptist, Pittsburg State, and Emporia State.

The games will air on MSTV (cable channel 18) and K57DR (channel 57 on the UHF dial).

"We haven't really done this before," said Drew. "We've shot footages before, but not the whole game."

The first game will be shown Sunday.

It will feature Saturday night's game between the Lions and Lincoln University.

Dom Caristi, MSTV general manager, said one of the reasons the games are to be aired Sunday nights is "it is the only night basketball isn't played. You don't want to schedule a game when you're conflicting with another game."

Drew said he probably won't be filming the games himself because he has to work on those nights.

"We have to find directors," he said. "We have some people who want to do play-by-play. We are still open for people who want to do this."

Drew said MSTV taped all of the home soccer games, but did not air them. He said they were for soccer coach Jack Spurlin's personal use.

He also said it is possible MSTV will cover other sports, such as soccer and baseball.

Northwest/From Page 1

that I know of, new residence halls and buildings would have to be built," he said. "It would end up costing the state more than it would save."

The state would not be able to let the physical plant just sit idle and be vandalized. There are also things like electricity, etc. that would have to be taken care of."

Hubbard said that while "anything is possible," he does not foresee a merger between his institution, located in Maryville, and Missouri Western, in St. Joseph.

Aery's feature paper will be a top priority during the CBHE's Dec. 9 meeting. Hubbard, too, wants to address the CBHE at the Kansas City meeting.

"Presumably, they would expect a response," said Hubbard. "I haven't seen their agenda, but I do plan on responding."

On Tuesday, Rep. Everett Brown (D-Maryville) told *The Chart* that Aery had backed out of her suggestion to close Northwest and that talk at the university "had quieted down."

"We're not closing down," Brown said. "We would cut it off in the legislature if it did get that far."

"It was an ill-advised remark. I think she was trying to shock people. There is

no interest in closing the institution down. She's backing off."

Aery, however, denied Brown's comments, saying that "in no way am I backing down."

"My report was meant to stimulate thoughtful consideration of the wealth of possibilities that exist for Missouri public higher education," she said.

Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, believes Aery's suggestions are a way "of getting the dialogue started" for the problem of underfunding.

"I think the commissioner is saying there is a need for more resources," he said. "It will generate attention to a serious problem."

Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, said Aery's report was "courageous."

"She looked at the whole state need as opposed to individual institutions," Stacy said.

As for Missouri's three four-year public colleges (Southern, Western, and Harris-Stowe State College), Aery said consideration should be given to new alternatives.

"The graduate centers for master's programs currently existing on Missouri Southern and Missouri Western campuses should be expanded," she said. "However,

neither of these two colleges should directly offer graduate programs. Instead, they should act as the fiscal agent and 'broker' with other institutions offering master degree programs as needed by the communities."

Aery suggested the Missouri General Assembly shift Lincoln University's 1890 land-grant status to Harris-Stowe. The 1890 land-grant was intended to provide access to minority populations who have been "historically underserved in the educational systems." Lincoln no longer serves a predominantly black student body. Harris-Stowe is the only state college which does. Land-grant status would make Harris-Stowe eligible for millions of dollars in federal funds.

Harris-Stowe has the physical location, history, and unique ability to provide these educational services."

Additionally, Aery suggested renaming Southwest Missouri State University to the University of Missouri-Springfield.

"This change would provide that region of the state the almost immediate opportunity of expanded graduate programs and basic research," Aery said.

Dr. Donald Bowen, vice president for academic affairs at SMSU, said a review of pros and cons of such a change would

be in order.

"I think we would have to study what the positive aspects of a name change as well as look at the negative aspects," Bowen said. "We would certainly have to consult our alumni, faculty, as well as our students. It would be tough for us to take any type of stance on this issue right now."

Aery insisted the suggestions made during her presentation were "simply possible considerations under future scenarios."

Leon believes that if SMSU becomes part of the University of Missouri system or Missouri State University, Southern should become a regional university.

"I hope we move up at the same rate they move up," Leon said. "That would best serve the interests of Southwest Missouri. It seems to me that in order to protect the interests of this institution and to contribute to economic development of the area we serve, it would be best that this college be designated a university rather than a college."

Leon believes Southern could better serve southwest Missouri through graduate programs in the school of education and psychology and the school of business administration rather than graduate centers at the College.

Department finalizes plans for Field Day

The English department is making final preparations for the arrival of more than 600 students on Friday, Dec. 2 for its sixth annual English Field Day.

The students will represent 17 high schools from the four-state area. More than 1,000 tests will be administered that morning to determine both individual winners of competitions and sweepstakes winners from among the schools.

Tests are over all areas of language arts, from mechanics and usage to spelling vocabulary, and reading comprehension. Tests are modeled after those the students will encounter in the SAT and ACT for college entrance later on.

Students also compete in college bowls in mythology, American literature, and a senior division. English Field Day also includes a creative division for writers of poetry and fiction.

George Greenlee is the coordinator of the event.

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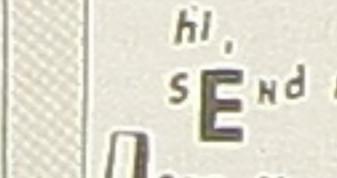
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Artificial insemination is focus of presentation

Candy Turner says many doctors are not honest

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Since its inception, there have been approximately five million births by artificial insemination, yet many are suffering emotionally because they know little of their genetic background, said Candy Turner, founder and director of Donors' Offspring.

Turner, a product of artificial insemination herself, spoke to members of the honors program and International Club yesterday afternoon in the Billingsly Student Center.

Turner said many doctors are not being careful or honest when dealing with couples who want to participate in artificial insemination.

"We want the doctors to be honest with us," she said. "They are messing around with us. They're not being honest."

In her presentation, *What Is Fatherhood?*, Turner stressed that the majority of persons who engage in artificial insemination are married couples. She said children born of artificial insemination, along with their unnatural parents, often suffer emotionally because they know nothing of the original donors.

Turner, who said she is the first person to speak out on the issue of artificial insemination, has appeared on *The Phil Donahue Show* and *The CBS Morning News Show*. She said she was "dismayed" that despite the national attention she has received for her views, locally she has received no mention except in her hometown newspaper, the *Sarcoxie Record*.

"Before 1981, I was involved in other activities and the papers would do write-ups about me," said Turner. "But since 1981, they haven't written a word about what I have been doing."

Turner said that while "all religions" are opposed to artificial insemination, many people within those religions practice the technique.

"I need to teach the ministers why they are opposed and why it will become a spiritual abyss in their lives," she said. "I also need to show them why it would be a mistake to participate in donor insemination."

While she supports donor insemination, Turner noted that many people within certain religions do not fully understand why artificial insemination would be a "mistake," because it does not fall in line with their religion's philosophy.



Addresses

Sarcoxie resident Candy Turner, an offspring of artificial insemination, spoke to an audience of about 30 people at the Billingsly Student Center yesterday.

Raspberry is faculty choice for campus guest lecturer

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

From nearly 300 faculty memos sent, more than 100 have been returned to the Campus Activities Board for review. Late last month the CAB asked faculty to help select future guest speakers from a list of 13 possible lecturers.

"I was really pleased with the faculty response," said Val Carlisle, student activities director. Sara Woods, a junior communications major, chairs the lecture committee for the CAB.

"I really wasn't surprised about it (the response)," Woods said. "Some wrote on their responses 'thanks for asking.' I think they ought to be involved."

The faculty vote has been tabulated, and William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated columnist, won. However, that

doesn't necessarily mean Raspberry will be Southern's next lecturer.

"We don't know how much money we have yet," said Woods.

Guest lecturers are brought to campus through an agent, and sometimes a great

She said agents often help contact lecturers they do not represent, in order to insure themselves of future business.

No lecturer comes without cost, but some are less expensive than others. The list sent out to faculty members had prices

"Our list is pretty liberal," Woods said. However, the more conservative speakers cost a great deal more than the liberal ones.

"Economist Milton Friedman will come for \$27,000," she said. "We didn't look into Robert Schuler for CAB, but his price is \$15,000-\$20,000."

The College also would have to pay the lecturer's travel and lodging expenses.

Raspberry may have won the contest, but NBC News anchor Edwin Newman and historian Arthur Schlesinger both did well in the informal faculty poll. Both Newman and Schlesinger are priced at \$7,500. Woods thinks Raspberry's fee of \$4,500 may have helped him win.

"Being black might have helped him, too," she said. "He speaks on black issues, and we have a very active group of Black Collegians here at Southern."

"Being black might have helped him, too. He speaks on black issues, and we have a very active group of Black Collegians here at Southern."

—Sara Woods, CAB lecture committee chair

deal of negotiating takes place before a date is set.

"You develop a rapport with certain agents and work with them more often than others," Woods said.

ranging from a low of \$2,000 for writer Alice Appleman-Jurman [Alicia], to a high of \$8,500 for either columnist Ellen Goodman or reporter Judy Woodruff of the *McNeil-Lehrer NewsHour*.

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Doss takes first place for debaters

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Lincoln-Douglas debate has proven to be Missouri Southern's strong suit as Kevin Doss took first place at a tournament at Central State University in Edmond, Okla. last weekend.

The last time Southern debaters placed anywhere below first in Lincoln-Douglas debate was a year ago in a Texas tournament, where they placed second.

"Lincoln-Douglas is by far our strongest point," said Dave Delaney, debate coach. "We have gone to two L-D tournaments this year, and we have won with two different people."

At last weekend's Joe C. Jackson tournament, 39 schools competed. Other Southern highlights included a quarter-final showing in the novice team debate division by Greg Prewitt and Diane Hampton with a 4-2 record. Paul Hood and Stephanie Doubleday reached the octofinals with a 4-2 record. Doss also took a fifth-place speaker award.

"Kevin has been a mainstay," said Delaney. "He's an outstanding speaker. He's a senior member of the team that we count on a lot along with Michael Prater."

In individual events, Doss added to his successes with a fourth-place finish in persuasive speaking and a sixth-place showing in informative speaking.

At this point in the season, Delaney feels good about his team's successes.

"I keep saying I'm not a trophy counter," he said. "But I think that's the best way of gauging our success. Last year, we set a record of accumulating 46 trophies. This year, we've gone to four tournaments and we have 25 trophies."

Delaney is impressed with his novice debaters.

"Our novice debaters have done well," he said. "Greg and Diane could have easily done just as well in the open division. Greg and Diane have broken before, so I know they have the ability."

"Our novices are really getting things together. If we can just get by a few teams that are consistently beating us, we'll be all right."

Next up for the team is a novice tournament Dec. 30 in St. Louis.

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

We like Aery's scenario, but...

In one sense we like the suggestion by Dr. Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, to close Northwest Missouri State University. We like it only because it could mean approximately \$170 to \$175 million for reallocation over the next decade to other state institutions.

Closing Northwest could mean more state appropriations for Missouri Southern, and those funds could certainly be put to good use. But, let's look at this suggestion from Northwest's point of view.

Founded in 1905, the university serves 19 counties in Northwest Missouri and portions of Southeast Iowa. The institution also is the lifeblood of Maryville, which has been depressed by the farming crisis in the region.

It's not fair to the area or the community to suddenly pull the rug out on such a viable institution. Northwest is serving a need in that part of the state, and its elimination would serve to further devastate those citizens.

In the early 1980s there was talk of Missouri Southern being merged with Southwest Missouri State University. Fortunately, that was only talk. The enrollments of Southern and SMSU have soared since then, and a merger would have served no one.

Granted, Northwest is only 45 miles from Missouri Western, located in St. Joseph. Perhaps Western could pick up some of the slack left by Northwest's void. Still, Northwest this year has the largest freshman class in the university's history. The university, in the last year, has received much recognition for its "electronic campus." There obviously is a need for its continued existence.

We commend Dr. Aery for her suggestion, which has generated much discussion concerning the future of higher education in the state. Bold steps, such as this one, may be in order. From a selfish point of view, we like the suggestion. But the closing of Northwest, we believe, would negatively affect too many citizens for it to be a positive move.

Though the idea of closing Northwest came in the form of a possible future scenario, attention must given to this and other suggestions which could help to achieve excellence in Missouri higher education.

Thanksgiving

Since classes will only be in session Monday and Tuesday next week, we would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

Few people realize the significance of Thanksgiving. It's a time to remember our country and what it stands for.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

We appreciated copies of 'Chart'

During the election time I became acquainted with several members of The Chart staff. I was very impressed with them and their fine publication.

The "Campaign '88: An election guide" was especially good and we appreciated having copies at the Jasper County Republican Headquarters.

Helen Chickering
Manager,
Jasper County Republican Headquarters



Forget America's 'official language'

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Sorry, William Buckley. Sorry, George Will. Sorry *Dartmouth Review* and the rest of the conservative mass, but the Statue of Liberty does not read "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free, just as long as they can speak the language."

And what exactly is the language? Is it the "mother tongue," English? Or is it Spanish? French? German? Chinese? The list goes on and on. You name the language and we'll find a citizen who will speak it, as well as be a derivative of that culture. This is the beauty of America. Unfortunately, the luster of this diversity is being tarnished by the movement to make English the official language.

Propositions and amendments have appeared on ballots in Alabama, New Hampshire, California, Florida, and Missouri to declare English as the official state language. Already, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Georgia have adopted policies recognizing English as their of-



EDITOR'S COLUMN

ficial language. Harmless and meaningless gestures, you say? In 1986, California threw onto the ballot Proposition 63, which would have encouraged residents and businesses to file lawsuits by establishing a private "right to sue." Critics warned that the proposition's vague wording could allow for lawsuits over foreign-language street signs and even "multilingual welfare and emergency room services."

Many argue that America's melting pot is now boiling over. With a flood of illegal immigrants and even legal immigrants who couldn't construct a sentence in English to save their lives, it becomes easy, but not understandable, to take the country bumpkin "love it or leave it" attitude. We often hear this ideology unleash itself in such questions as "Don't you admire this country enough to speak the language?"

It is widely accepted that to succeed in this country, you need a basic grasp of English. No argument there. However, mandating the English language is no answer. If an Hispanic, Vietnamese, or German wishes to follow the path to success, which is dominated by the English language, they will take it upon themselves to take the appropriate classes at a nearby community college or

whatever is available. Currently in Southern California, 40,000 non-English-speaking adults wait for a spot in night classes that teach English.

Mandating the English language could prove to be very threatening in the area of formal education. According to *U.S. News and World Report*, the federal government spends approximately \$133 million on bilingual education. It is obvious that the government places an importance on learning foreign languages. The ability to master a second language is something that is very precious. In the corporate workplace, a great value is placed on foreign language experience. It is clear to see that when a foreign language is neglected to be emphasized and taught, we are left blind and ignorant to that particular culture of which the language is a vital element.

An issue such as this should immediately become a dead one. One look at the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence will display just how dangerous making official declarations like this can be. Nevertheless, there are those who need further persuading.

Hypothetically, let's say we mandated English. What is going to happen to those who, for whatever reason, are unable to learn and retain the English language? Do we quarantine them? Do

Please turn to Language, page 6

Southern embodies four priorities

BY DELORES HONEY
ASSISTANT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Several weeks ago I heard Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, speak. It wasn't just an interesting presentation, but one that left a lasting impression with me. I was struck by the sincerity and dedication in his delivery.

College: The Undergraduate Experience, by Dr. Boyer, is perhaps the most influential guide of the quality education reports in the reform movement of the 1980s.

He explained the four priorities for quality education set forth in the report, and as he developed a case for each, I found myself making mental comparisons to our "Southern experience." It confirmed what I had generally thought to be true, "IT'S IN THERE!" That is to say these priorities are embodied in many efforts at Southern.



IN PERSPECTIVE

The first is to: REAFFIRM THE CENTRALITY OF LANGUAGE, NOT ONLY AS AN INSTRUMENT OF PRECISION, BUT AS A MEANS OF INTEGRITY AND STRENGTHENING VALUES TOO.

He suggests here that truth is the obligation we assume when we are empowered with the use of symbols. Both the written and spoken symbols are included in this reference. He cautions us not to accept knowledge without wisdom and competence without conscience.

Southern is doing many things that promote this philosophy. The emphasis on writing across our curriculum is now policy—passed last spring—and in the developmental stages of establishing the procedure through the Writing Program Committee. Yes, "IT'S IN THERE!"

Other suggestions were a capstone seminar involving oral critique and a senior colloquium in which a final paper would be presented to a public forum. I noted we have that very technique operating successfully in our Honors program. Our

honors students give some excellent public explanations of their in-depth studies from senior honors courses in their major. Yes, "IT'S IN THERE!"

These are examples of how the expectations of students and ultimately faculty, staff, and administration are rising. If we set these higher goals for ourselves, there is a very good chance we will reach them.

Secondly, Dr. Boyer stressed: THE NEED FOR A CORE OF LEARNING FOR DISCIPLINARY UNDERSTANDING AND SHOW HOW THE COLLEGE CAN RELATE THE CONSEQUENTIAL HUMAN AGENDA—BOTH NATIONAL AND GLOBAL.

This goal comes down to one word—Connections. Can students integrate the knowledge they acquire in separate classrooms during the years of undergraduate study? And are we assessing the students' abilities to demonstrate a knowledge of the connected pattern to their learning for use in an integrated world?

Sometimes we fail to explain to students, or even demonstrate to students, how we expect them to

Please turn to Priorities, page 7

what are the rights of a smoker?

The title on *The Chart's* article on the Clean Air Coalition might have surprised some people. The title read "Clean Air Coalition wants to protect interests of smokers, nonsmokers." You might wonder how this is possible. Since this is a free society I do not think that I as a nonsmoker have the right to take away someone else's right to smoke nor does a smoker have the right to cause me to breathe the smoke from their cigarette or other smoking device.

There are many harmful effects caused by

sidestream smoke, smoke that escapes directly into the environment and is inhaled by the surrounding people. This sidestream smoke can cause lung cancer and other diseases associated with people who smoke.

I ask: Do smokers have the right to expose nonsmokers to smoke that will increase their chance of developing cancer or a respiratory disease?

Doug Lord

Thanks for help with memorial

From an idea that began among some ex-servicemen a little over a year ago that evolved into a handsome, quietly-imposing structure we dedicated Veterans Day, last Friday, the veterans committee offers its heartfelt gratitude and thanks to you who helped us plan, fund, and build it.

The Veterans Memorial Plaza and Garden will be a place to rest from those long treks across campus, a place to meet each other, and a place to take pictures of your

best girl. It's what we want it to be.

From its central location for visitors to see, from the old junior college bricks for us to remember our roots, from the bronze plaque on a black granite base to keep us from forgetting, the Veterans Memorial is another reason why we are proud of our college.

Larry B. Meacham
Chairman, Veterans Committee

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

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Two outlying communities meet for town meetings

Silver Creek board sees sewer, consolidation proposals

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Some of the topics discussed Monday night at a town meeting of Silver Creek Village were the installation of sewers and the proposed consolidation with the city of Joplin.

Silver Creek's board of trustees, a representative from Missouri American Water Company, and officials from the city of Joplin were on hand to answer residents' questions regarding the proposed consolidation with Joplin. If the villagers decide to consolidate, this item would be placed on the April ballot.

John Hannon, chairman of the board of trustees, said the purpose of the meeting was to prepare the village for its future. He said sewer standards were not mandated by the state currently, but may be later.

"In the future, we might be legislated to do the things we hadn't planned on, and the money may not be there to help us," he said.

A study as to the probability and cost of installing the sewer and waste collection system was conducted by Allgeir Martin and Associates, Inc., a local engineering firm. According to Harold McCoy, public works director for the city of Joplin, the sewer can be installed at a cost of 16 cents per square foot.

"For a lot 140 feet by 208 feet, a sewer system would cost about \$4,660," McCoy said in answer to an audience member's question on the matter. "The city is willing to pay 25 percent of this cost, so the actual cost to the owner would be around \$3,500."

At the meeting, several residents of the village voiced their objections on the cost of installing the sewer and waste collection center. Additionally, one

citizen brought up the subject of road maintenance. He questioned the reasons why city officials wanted the village to consolidate with Joplin.

"Why does Joplin want us in?" asked a man seated near the front of the audience. "They can't pave the roads over there as it is. There are several roads in Joplin which are not paved."

In response to the man's allegation over road maintenance, McCoy said, "If the roads are not paved, it's because the property owners didn't want to have it paved."

McCoy said the roads would be maintained as they currently exist.

"For instance, if a road is gravel, we'll maintain it as gravel," he said.

According to an estimate by the engineering firm, a sewage collection system would cost village residents \$1,000 a year per household. This charge would be assessed for 20 years.

"Now, this does not include the cost of installing a line from the home to the collector," McCoy said.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal to install water lines within the village. According to the proposal, the total cost of the installation will be paid by the requesting party—the home owner who wanted the water line.

The estimated cost of the installation of the line, which would require 23,700 feet of pipe, is \$355,500. There will be no charge assessed to residents who hook up to the line. The estimated cost for a customer to install a service line from their home to the property line is \$4 to \$4.50 per foot.

Results of an informal poll regarding whether the residents wanted to consolidate with Joplin were to be given Monday night. However, due to citizen protest and other factors, Hannon said another meeting will be scheduled in the near future.

Leawood board discusses consolidation with Joplin

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Leawood, a small village near Joplin, is currently under consideration for consolidation with the city of Joplin.

Village residents met with their board of trustees Tuesday night for a "question and answer period." Tim Huff, chairman of the Leawood board of trustees, told the village's citizens that the meeting was "for informational purposes only."

"All we're trying to do tonight is to answer the questions you might have, and then for you to come back and tell us whether you're for or against putting it (consolidation) on the ballot," Huff told the crowd, which met at Calvary Baptist Church, located within the village.

Huff said the members of the board neither approved nor disapproved of the village's proposed consolidation with the city of Joplin.

"There is absolutely no pro or con on this matter; the board is neutral," he said. "As a board, we're not trying to stuff anything down anyone's throat. This is why we're leaving the decision up to the people."

One of the topics of discussion was the sewer system. Many residents voiced their opinion about the cost of the system and how it would be paid for.

"Some people don't want to be in the city for one reason or another," said Harold McCoy, Joplin's director of public works. "It seems they're all concerned about sewer costs. The sad part about that is it isn't going to get any cheaper than it is right now, and in the future it's going to be a lot higher."

McCoy said the city offered to pick up part of the tab for the installation of the sewer lines if the village consolidated with Joplin. This tab would be \$1 million, or approximately \$1,200 a year for 20

years for every household in the village. If the village is consolidated with Joplin, a one-time fee of \$3,700 to \$4,500 per lot would be assessed to owners. This expense could be financed for five years.

"The city offered to pay for 25 percent of the cost of the installation, and it may not be willing to do that in the future," McCoy said. "I think some of the people out here think we have a big windfall in revenue. There is no big windfall in revenue."

According to McCoy, the residents' advantages if Leawood consolidated with Joplin would be many. These benefits include a lower tax rate and lower fire insurance rates if they also had city water lines. If Leawood had water lines, fire hydrants could be installed, thus eliminating the need for a "pumper" truck to put out fires within the township.

"Additionally, they would receive garbage collection, at no cost," McCoy said. "Some of the things they were talking about in the meeting include animal control problems and police protection. Currently, they don't have these items readily available to them."

Despite the advantages the consolidation would have for residents of Leawood, McCoy saw few for the citizens of Joplin.

"There's only one village that we've either consolidated with or discussed consolidation with that was of any advantage to the community," he said. "And that was Midway, because it had a large retail sales area."

Near the meeting's end, an informal poll was held. In the poll, residents were asked if they wanted the village to consolidate with Joplin. By a show of hands, the residents voiced their disapproval of putting the proposal on the April ballot.



Art gallery

Nature's Best Art Gallery provides its customers limited edition wildlife prints displayed in a home-like atmosphere.

Gallery offers prints, frames

BY JOHN FORD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Offering customers limited edition prints and a complete custom frame shop, a local art gallery displays and sells the works of nationally and locally known artists.

"I carry the works of Jack Davis and Jerry Yarnell, two local wildlife artists," said Bob Sleep, owner of Nature's Best, a wildlife art gallery at 628 Main in Joplin. "The reason I carry those two is because I'm new to the area and haven't met more of the local artists."

"I like to see what these artists can do. Locally, there's a lot of good artists."

The business handles limited edition wildlife prints. Sleep said he carried prints instead of the original paintings to make art more readily available to the average person. Prices in the store begin at \$30 and range up to as much as \$450.

"What I carry are limited edition prints from the original artists," Sleep said. "The important part about these prints is they're limited and there's a good chance of appreciation if the prints are properly cared for."

With proper care and the use of an acid-free mat material, Sleep said the print would be worth more than if the art was uncared for and backed with an acidic paper, such as a paper constructed out of wood pulp. According to Sleep, pulp-based mat material causes the print to turn brown, become brittle, and disintegrate if removed from the frame.

"The prints will last 150 to 200 years if an acid-free mat material, such as a rag-pulp paper, is used in the framing of the work," said Sleep.

According to Sleep, another item which aids in an artwork's attractiveness and increases its value is a proper framing job.

"What I try to do with custom framing is to make it as nearly perfect as I can," Sleep said. "The combination of a proper matting, frame, and print creates a whole effect. The matting draws the eye to the print, as long as it (the mat material) doesn't get so fancy that it overcomes the image."

"People's greatest misconception is that custom framing is very expensive," said Sleep. "If you consider the value of a piece of art, needlepoint, or a photograph that's in a frame which will protect and create a lasting value for that item, the cost of custom framing becomes less important."

The shop has a gallery area in which the artwork and frames are displayed much in the same manner as they would be displayed in a person's home.

"You go into so many galleries that have 10,000 pictures on the wall," Sleep said. "What I'm trying to do here is give people an idea of how a print would look in their home. We try to create a very enjoyable, very relaxing atmosphere."

Sleep believes the value of wildlife prints could only increase because this type of art has been "hot" for about 10 years.

"Art is a good investment," he said. "When you have something like this hanging in your home or office, you forget all about its cost."

Sleep first entered the field of custom framing six months ago. However, it was his long-time love of art, coupled with a friendship with someone who owned a frame shop, which peaked the Mason City, Iowa, native's interest in opening a gallery.

"My best friend in Mason City has a gallery," said Sleep. "I spent a lot of time with him, learning the technical details of custom framing, like how to make frames so the corners don't gap and things of that nature."

Before he came to Southwest Missouri and began his business, Sleep worked in a bank in Iowa.

"I was second man in a \$170 million bank in northern Iowa," Sleep said. "I really enjoy the business. It's kind of like Christmas every day. I'm more excited about this than I ever was about banking."

The store has been open since Sept. 1 and will hold its grand opening Dec. 1-3. Hours of operation for the store are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shop also is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

"The market research was done by the Small Business Institute at Missouri Southern, so this is just an extension of that," he said.

Among Dannelley's goals for the restaurant are plans to "re-work" the outside of the building. He also plans to continuously change the inside decorations.

Shop adds restaurant

Company incorporates packing, catering, dining

After 11 years in the meat business, Dee Dannelley, owner of The Butcher's Block, decided it was time to open a restaurant.

Dannelley and his wife, Pat, first opened a meat-packing business on March 1, 1977. Since then, the couple has incorporated catering, and now a restaurant, into their company.

"We had been in the catering business a long time, and the restaurant business fit in real nice with the catering business," said Dannelley. "It is a risk, but with the experience we have in the catering business, the risk was kind of minimal."

The Butcher's Block restaurant, located at 2412 Main Street in Joplin, opened on Sept. 1. The eatery works in conjunction with The Butcher's Block meat and catering operations.

"It (the restaurant's menu) is basically American food," Dannelley said. "We have a lot of specials, but it's basically three meals a day."

Breakfast at the eatery consists of omelets, eggs benedict, grits, oatmeal, and traditional breakfast foods. Lunch includes several types of sandwiches and a daily "special." The evening meal offers a variety of choices for the diner.

"In the evenings we have ribs, steak, chicken, seafood, and then we have a special about three times a week," said Dannelley.

The restaurant works out of the same inventory as the meat business. The proprietors cut all of the meat themselves.

Additionally, the eatery caters to business get-togethers, class reunions, wedding receptions, and seasonal gatherings.

"Class reunions are a big thing, but it basically depends on the time of year," said Dannelley. "We just go with the flow."

The Butcher's Block restaurant was started because Dannelley saw a need for that type of business in the area.

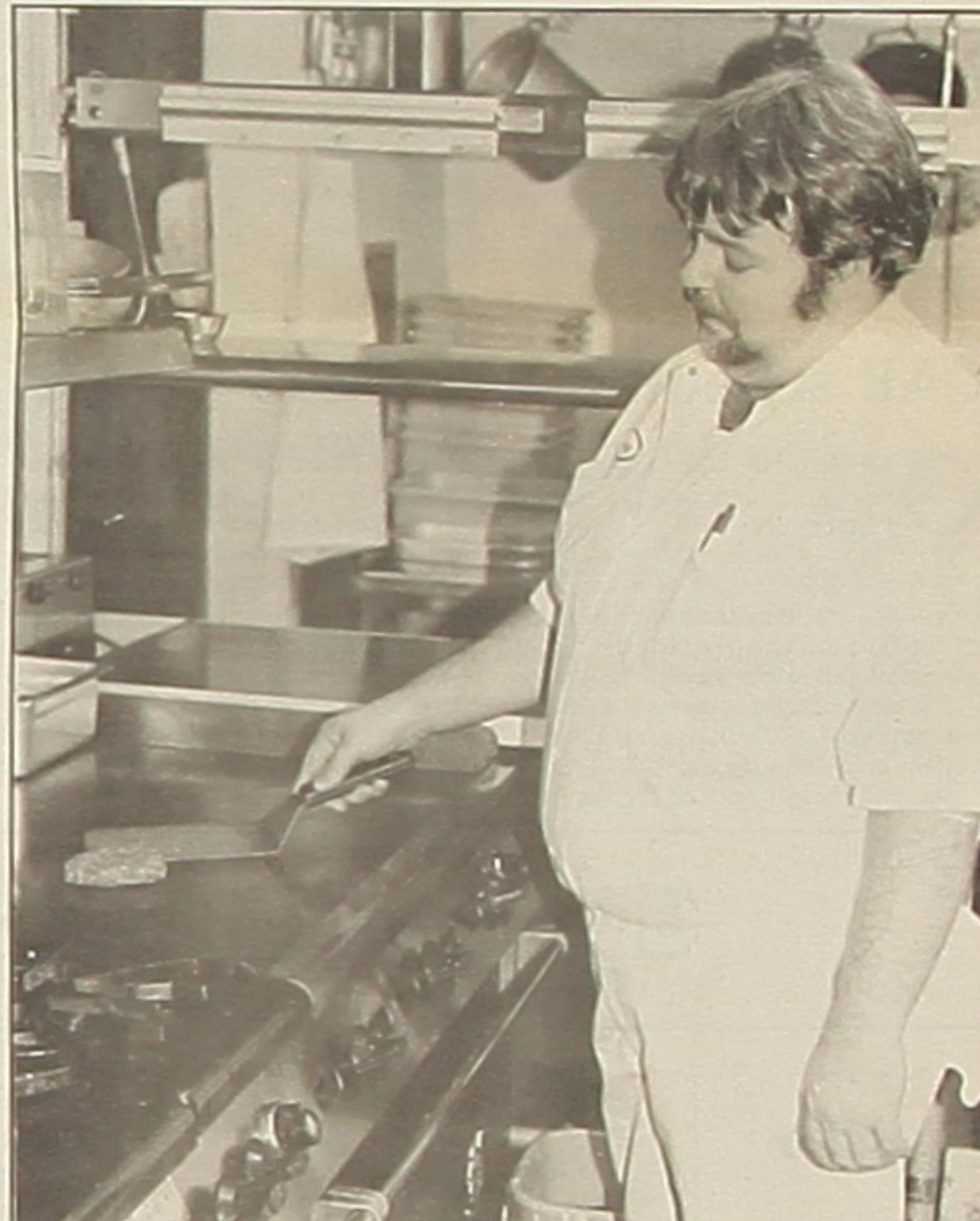
"We wanted to avoid the high rent and fast pace of Rangeline," he said. "We wanted a slower-paced restaurant where people could come in and unwind and relax. And we wanted a place where they could enjoy mixed drinks and not feel like they're being pushed."

Dannelley said he has been successful in the restaurant business by using "a minimal amount of advertising."

A new building was built in 1979 to house the meat, and according to Dannelley, the money was financed through an SBA (Small Business Association) loan.

"The market research was done by the Small Business Institute at Missouri Southern, so this is just an extension of that," he said.

Among Dannelley's goals for the restaurant are plans to "re-work" the outside of the building. He also plans to continuously change the inside decorations.



At the grill

Danny Huddleston, a cook for The Butcher's Block restaurant in Joplin, fries a hamburger. The restaurant's menu features mostly American food items.

SPEND A QUIET SUNDAY NIGHT WITH THE NFL ON ESPN.

NEW ENGLAND	NOV. 20	at MIAMI
N.Y. GIANTS	NOV. 27	at NEW ORLEANS
PITTSBURGH	DEC. 4	at HOUSTON
DENVER	DEC. 11	at SEATTLE
L.A. RAMS	DEC. 18	at SAN FRANCISCO
<hr/>		
JAN. 29 PRO BOWL from HONOLULU		
(All games begin at 7:00 p.m. Central Time)		

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AROUND CAMPUS

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1988

Group gives assistance to the 'special students'

Aiming to help gifted, disabled, retarded, or emotionally disturbed students, the Council for Exceptional Children is a group of prospective teachers at Missouri Southern.

"Handicapped students have the same needs that we have," said Dr. Michael Banks, associate professor of education and sponsor of CEC. "They need to be somebody and need to compete. Special Olympics provides that at a state and national level."

"Handicapped students have the same needs that we have. They need to be somebody and need to compete. Special Olympics provides that at a state and national level."

—Dr. Michael Banks, associate professor of education

The CEC is involved with the Special Olympics competition in the spring held at Southern. Winners of the local contest compete in a regional competition and then continue on to state, national, and international levels, if successful in the preceding competition.

The events offered at Southern are track and field, bowling, baseball, and basketball.

"We try to have at least one service project for handicapped students for this area," said Banks. "On October 14, we helped with the Special Olympics' bowling tournament."

"Our student group has been involved with the regional games here on campus," said Banks. "We, like any other student group, participate in activities. We had a (Homecoming) queen candidate, we put together a banner, and we were in the parade."

The CEC has a yearly fall convention in Kansas City. Seminar topics at conventions include "The Team Approach," "Ex-

ceptional Students at Risk," "Transition for Tomorrow," "Autonomous Learning," "Early Childhood Special Education," and "Beyond Intervention Strategies."

"The Team Approach" is designed to help "special students" adapt to a regular classroom environment. It allows them to work with other students and learn from them.

"Exceptional Students at Risk" is about students with behavior disorders at risk of getting kicked out of school.

"Handicapped students have the same needs that we have. They need to be somebody and need to compete. Special Olympics provides that at a state and national level."

—Dr. Michael Banks, associate professor of education

"They're hard youngsters to love, and we have to think of ways to keep them in school," said Banks.

"Transition for Tomorrow" aids the handicapped to adjust from the school environment to work.

"Beyond Intervention Strategies" discusses ways to keep children in their regular classes and not be evaluated to see if they're mentally retarded.

"We would like to do more to keep them (the mentally retarded) associated with regular kids," said Banks.

Banks said he thinks children feel intimidated by the tests given to determine the mentally retarded.

Officers of the Southern group include Kelly Coiner, president; Joy Marshall, vice president; and Mary Ann Fletcher, secretary. Banks said there are approximately 30 members in the organization.

The CEC meets at 9 a.m. on the first Friday of each month in Taylor Hall Room 114.

CAB schedules Colorado ski trip

Once again, the Campus Activities Board is planning a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo.

The trip is set for Jan. 2-9 at a cost of \$289 for persons riding the bus and \$209 for persons providing their own transportation. This cost will cover the five nights in a hotel and a four-day lift ticket.

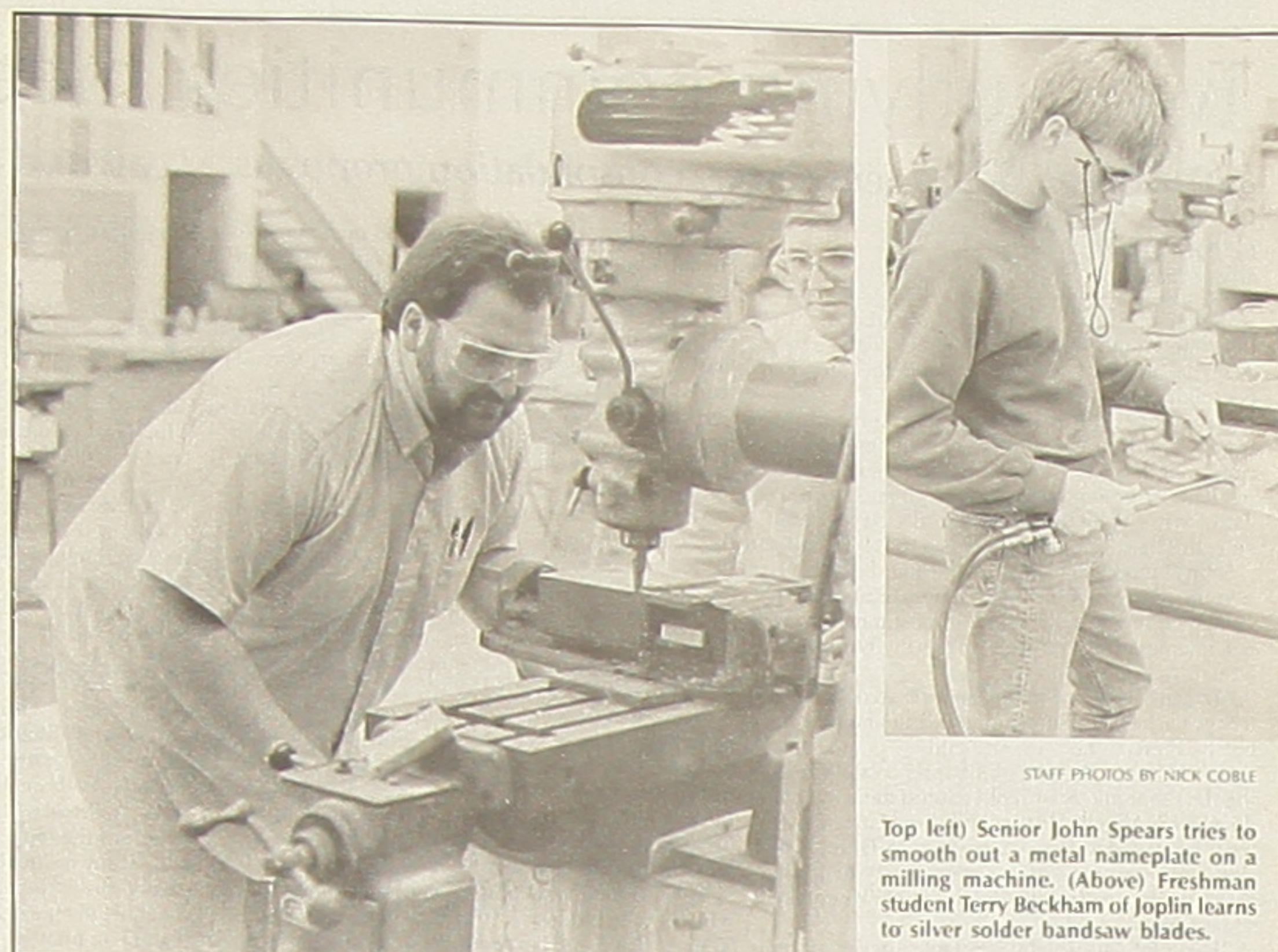
The cost will also cover several parties and excursions, according to Val Carlisle, student activities director.

She said the majority of the slopes at

Winter Park are for intermediate skiers, though there are several beginner slopes and a few advanced slopes. The resort rents out skis for those needing them.

Along with skiing, persons going on the trip will be able to go to Denver for shopping and sightseeing.

Reservations may be made at the ticket office on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center. Carlisle said she has brochures for persons who are interested in the trip.



STAFF PHOTOS BY NICK COBLE

Top left) Senior John Spears tries to smooth out a metal nameplate on a milling machine. **(Above)** Freshman student Terry Beckham of Joplin learns to silver solder bandsaw blades.

Student nurses receive 'top' awards

Organization attends convention at Tan Tar A Resort in Osage Beach

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Fourteen members of Missouri Southern's chapter of the State Nurses Association recently attended a convention.

Tan Tar A Resort in Osage Beach was the site of the Missouri State Nurses Association convention, held Oct. 6-9. Nursing students from Southern won two "top" awards. Southern received the "Most Active Constituent" award as well as the "Breakthrough to Nursing" award.

□ Language/From Page 4

Three Southern students also received scholarships from the SNA board of directors. Receiving the scholarships were Debbie Wilkerson, Kelli Walker, and Carolyn Calvin. Patricia Bearden was awarded the Laura J. Bell Scholarship.

During the convention, elections for the SNA took place. Carolyn Havens of Southern was elected treasurer, while another Southern student, Rose Lameroux, was named president.

"We want the College to know that we're working to make them proud of us," said Walker, member of SNA. "We were

pretty pleased to win the award that we did. We're happy."

Both Walker and Pat Bearden, also a member of SNA, believe the trip was a good way for the members to become "closer."

"The other people in the nursing program are kind of our family away from our family at home," said Walker. "This was a way to get away and get to know each other."

"We needed a break. We needed to relax."

Upcoming Events

Today	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	BSU Thursday Night Together Baptist Student Union 7 p.m.	Sophomore Pre-Enrollment
Tomorrow	 Clips	Prexy Club Room 310 BSC 7:30 a.m.	Sophomore Pre-Enrollment
Saturday	CAB Trip Christmas Shopping in Tulsa 	Basketball vs. Lincoln 7:30 p.m.	CAB BLT Dance BSC Lions' Den 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Monday	Koinonia Room 311, 314 BSC 9 a.m.-2 p.m.	Sigma Nu Room 311 BSC 5:30 p.m.	Basketball Lady Lions vs. Mo. Baptist 7 p.m.
Tuesday	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	Newman Club Room 314 BSC Noon	Soccer NAIA Championships thru the 26th
Wednesday			Camera Club Room 314 BSC 3 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break



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Student artist completes first mural

Redings Mill Inn holds work

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After having completed her first mural this fall, Nora Ebsch, a senior studio art major at Missouri Southern, says more murals are in her future.

Her mural, an untitled 6-by-14-foot painting, fills a portion of a wall in the dining room of the Redings Mill Inn in Redings Mill, south of Joplin.

"I enjoyed doing it so much it won't be my last," said Ebsch. "I'm satisfied with it, but that's not to say that the next one won't be better."

She painted the mural for an art special projects class this fall.

"It (a special projects class) is what you do after you've taken three years of classes (in studio art)," said Ebsch. "You can have two special projects."

She said she was "out at the Inn" for six to seven days working on the mural, spending no less than four hours of painting each day.

"Most of the time I spent putting the base coats down," she said.

Before starting the mural, she put three



Student mural This mural, done by Nora Ebsch, a senior studio art major, is housed in the Redings Mill Inn.

coats of green on her working surface, which was a cover for two windows.

"I get a greater depth using a dark background," Ebsch explained.

She said she used "house paints" on the mural. The "bulk of it" was done with acrylic latex paints.

"I had blue, green, white, and yellow, and I just mixed for my different shades," said Ebsch.

She said she took photographs in mid-summer of the section of brush, trees, and water that she used as the scene in the

mural. Ebsch said she stood "in the middle" of Shoal Creek near the Inn.

"This part of nature is very inspirational for me," she said. "I work a lot from photos, mainly because I need a reference point. Half of what I do is from my imagination."

Ebsch said she jointly owns the mural with the owner of the Inn.

"The cost was \$188 just in materials," she said. "I have paintings that are a fourth the size of this that are \$500 a piece."

Four other window covers in the Redings Mill Inn are prospective locations for future Ebsch murals. However, she said she would only want two of those covers, as the other two covers are in poor locations in the building.

Ebsch said she chose the Inn for her mural because "it's out of the way, rustic, secluded."

"I just like the place," she said. "It's excellent. Not enough people know it's here."



Couple performs Linda and her husband Dr. Michael Lancaster, gave a recital last Thursday in Taylor Auditorium.

Association will host presentation by Charles Banks Wilson Saturday

Recognized artist Charles Banks Wilson will present a slide program titled "Charles Banks Wilson: The artist who never left home" Saturday.

Nicholas Calcagno, art department chairman at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, will be presenting the program along with Wilson.

The slide show, which is sponsored by the Joplin branch of the American Association of University Women, will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of First Community Church, 15th and Murphy Blvd.

Painter, printmaker, magazine and book illustrator, teacher, lecturer, and historian, Wilson's work has been shown in over 200 exhibitions in this country and throughout the world. Some of his paintings and prints of Oklahoma life are dis-

played in New York's Metropolitan, the Library of Congress, Corcoran Gallery, and the Smithsonian.

Calcagno has done numerous portrait and figurative sculptures. This includes a portrait sculpture of Wilson, to commemorate his induction into the hall of fame. He is currently working on a Mickey Mantle figure for the Commerce, Okla., Sooner Pride Committee for Public Installation in late 1989. Many of his paintings and sculptures are in private collections, libraries, and banks.

The cost, which includes brunch, is \$5 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 624-2621.

A mini-bazaar will be held in conjunction with the event. Proceeds are to go to the Joplin branch AAUW scholarship program.

The award-winning French film *A Man Escaped* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The film is based on a newspaper story of an actual event in which a Nazi resistance leader, Andre Devigny, escaped from the Montluc prison in Nazi occupied France just hours before he was to be executed. The director of *A Man Escaped*, Robert Bresson, was a prisoner of war in a Nazi prison camp.

A Man Escaped was filmed on location at Montluc in an effort to make the film as realistic as possible.

The film has received compliments from several film critics. Roy Armes in his book *French Cinema Since 1946* noted that "grays and blacks are used to convey the claustrophobic prison atmosphere, so that one is made to feel the prisoners' need to escape."

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

'A Man Escaped' is next film in series

Priorities/ From Page 4

integrate or even apply all these "pieces." If we look carefully at our new core curriculum, it, among other things, requires students to experience the international culture and the multicultural heritage of our own country's history. Our curriculum goals described in all course syllabi are strong reminders that we expect an integration or a common thread to weave through this collection of courses, both core, major, and elective so that we prepare the whole person for real life—not just an objective final exam. So we take another look and again find, "IT'S IN THERE!"

An undergraduate education should strive to see students personally and economically empowered, to see patterns that cut across disciplines, and see applications to consequential human issues, according to Dr. Boyer. That is an awesome task, but worthy of our endeavor.

The third priority proposes to: GIVE RECOGNITION TO GREAT TEACHERS WHO AFTER ALL PROVIDE THE INSPIRATION AND THE SYNTHESIS.

Our college president has set the tone for this same emphasis at Southern for some time. We all are aware this is a teaching institution first. It's our mission and our preference!

The Carnegie report stresses that colleges must celebrate diversity on the campus, but also strengthen a greater sense of community. Alexander Astin calls this the "talent development of students."

Southern has diversity for sure. Have you ever seen us all agree on anything? Lew Mayhew would call this "healthy tension" between administration, faculty, and students. The debate of different points of view is a healthy exercise, and even the compromises are healthy. That sense of community on the MSSC campus is strong. Our size is an asset; we are small enough to have time for individuals but large enough for the variety and resources necessary for a quality learning experience. Our faculty foster this sense of community when they teach students, interact professionally with teachers in their fields or support the many activities this campus has to offer. This "intervention" of that well-regarded teacher, as Boyer puts it, is the benefit at the very

heart of the "Southern experience."

When our Teacher of the Year awards are presented at graduation, these types of "interventions" are part of every recipient's description. More than the classroom experience, the relationship that transcends the campus and teaches one for future life experiences is the treasure each student stores up while here. You won't be surprised then that "IT'S IN THERE!" too: great teachers who also happen to teach their students quite well. Southern has many.

And finally a fourth proposal: WE MUST HELP STUDENTS CLARIFY THEIR VALUES AND DISCOVER THAT TO BE TRULY HUMAN, ONE MUST SERVE.

Values and beliefs determine how we treat our colleagues and in doing that we set a role model (good, bad, or mediocre). The problem is that we aren't always conscious of this process and the influence on those who observe us.

This priority suggests quality in campus life. Boyer's survey of five thousand undergraduates across the nation revealed that 50 percent felt like a number in a book. Two-thirds said they had no professional who was interested in their personal life; while 40 percent did not feel a sense of community on campus.

Even though we are a commuter campus, we have many activities that are available to full-time and part-time students as well. We have traditions, clubs, and a strong student services support system to make everyone feel a real part of this school.

Boyer referred to diversity in another way. The recent influx of non-traditional-aged students has provided a cross-generational experience that is positive for all concerned. The "scholar-citizen" described in the report suggests a vital connection between learning and life.

I believe students appreciate the supportive atmosphere this campus enjoys. As Dr. Boyer put it, student-faculty relationships need to be based on more than a common grievance over parking!

We are fortunate on this campus. If you look at each of these four priorities and compare them to the "Southern experience," you'll find "IT'S IN THERE!" We are doing something right!

Department will sponsor annual show

BY MARY GUCCIONE
STAFF WRITER

Beginning tomorrow, the Missouri Southern art department will host an annual student pottery show and sale.

"Already this year we have over 100 pieces," said Jon Fowler, associate professor of art. "I'm real enthusiastic because the quality is there."

Fowler believes although last year's artist participation was "weak," he expects greater participation this year. Several students are expected to participate.

The show is made of those students who contribute their work. The proceeds from the sales go directly back to the students for their personal needs. Unlike some exhibits and shows that place the proceeds directly into the department, this exhibit is for the student's benefit only.

Among many of the traditional shapes and glazes of pottery will stand a different method of pottery.

Never before shown in a Southern campus show, Fowler and his students premiere RAKU pottery.

RAKU pottery is a non-traditional technique of glazed firing pottery. According to Fowler, the main difference between RAKU and regular pottery is the RAKU clay, once fired, will be black where it has not been glazed.

This type of pottery is primarily decorative, unlike traditional pottery which can actually be used on the table and in the kitchen. The type of firing technique used in RAKU leaves the clay porous, making it vulnerable to mildew and decay if used in the conventional manner.

Fowler said he enjoys this type of process because "it's quick, with a spontaneous happening...flame, smoke, and hopefully jubilation."

Compared to two days of firing for the traditional clay, RAKU takes about 30 minutes.

The art department will be firing RAKU pottery every Thursday evening from 4:30-9:30 in the department's foundry. Fowler invites everyone to attend and watch process of pottery firing.

Although pottery will be the main attraction of the show, Fowler said this year they will involve some two-dimensional design and some pieces of original jewelry.

The pottery is produced by students not only in advanced pottery courses but also in the beginning courses.

The show will run from tomorrow through Dec. 14. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the foyer between the art and music buildings.

Said Fowler, "This type of show and sale helps the morale of the artists when other people spend money for their art."

Coming Attractions

Joplin	Charles Banks Wilson slide presentation 10 a.m. Saturday First Community Church Call 624-2621	'Sweet Charity' 8 p.m. Monday Memorial Hall Call 623-3254	'On Golden Pond' 8 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 4 Joplin Little Theatre Call 623-3638	Stryper Dec. 13 Memorial Hall Call 623-3254
Springfield	Georgia Satellites Saturday The Regency Center Call 862-2700		'Tartuffe' 8 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 4 Coger Theater SMSU Call 836-6397	
Tulsa		Johnny Cash & June Carter-Cash 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow Brady Theatre Call 918-582-5259	Reba McEntire 8 p.m. Tomorrow Mabee Center Call 918-495-6400	Slayer, Motorhead, & Overkill 8 p.m. Saturday Cabaret Theatre Call 918-744-1113
	Robert Plant & Joan Jett 8 p.m. Saturday Maxwell Conv. Center Call 918-592-7177		'Treasures of Tulsa' western art exhibit Sunday thru Nov. 30 Philbrook Museum Call 918-749-7941	'A Child's Christmas in Wales' 8 p.m. Nov. 25-30 Tulsa Perf. Arts Center Call 918-749-6666
Kansas City	Poison Nov. 25 Municipal Auditorium Call 816-421-8000	Sam Kinison Nov. 27 Midland Center Call 816-421-7500	Andy Williams Christmas Concert 6 and 9 p.m. Nov. 28 Midland Center Call 816-421-7500	Metallica & Queensryche Nov. 29 Municipal Auditorium Call 816-421-8000

THE SPORTS SCENE

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1988

Southern needs Wilson's leadership for success

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the season opener set for 7 p.m. Monday, the Lady Lions have few practices left before Missouri Baptist College comes to town.

For many fans, the word "rebuilding" seems appropriate for this year's version of the women's basketball team.

On the contrary, the word "transition" might be better. In many respects, the 1988-89 season could be the Lady Lions' version of the changing of the guard.

Gone are Dawn Kliche, Marla Main, and Anita Rank, because of graduation. Rank, who averaged 22.6 points per game and 10.5 rebounds, was the fulcrum of the Lady Lions' offense last year.

Gone are a total of four starters from last year's squad, including two players who left for personal reasons. Joyce Falls, who would have been a junior, averaged 9.2 points. Lisa Kolwitz, who scored 5.5 points and led the team in assists, was the team's play setter.

In addition, Jim Phillips, who served as head coach from 1981 until July of this year, is gone. Phillips took the head coaching position at Austin Peay State University.

On the other hand, Southern brings back its second-leading scorer and only returning starter in 5-9 senior forward

Trish Wilson.

"The people are going to see a new Trish Wilson," said Janet Gabriel, first-year head coach. "She is a leader out there on the court."

According to Gabriel, Wilson has carried much of the weight on her shoulders. Gabriel said she has seen more consistency in Wilson over last year.

"A kid like Trish Wilson—she can score 25 points a game," Gabriel said. "She can take it to the hoop, shoot from the outside, rebound, and pass. She just has to show more consistency in the games."

Gabriel insists there is more to the team than Wilson. While a great deal of the team's success relies on Wilson, the team is not one-dimensional.

"There's not going to be one star," Gabriel said. "We're going to try to bring out a team concept."

"A lot of people are calling this a rebuilding year. We're not going to write this year off. We're going to win some games. We've got some good freshmen and junior college transfers."

Gabriel admits the team will have its weaknesses.

"Our weakness is in the paint," she said. "Our guards are where our experience is."

While the guards have experience, there is virtually none when it comes to inside players. Karen Tiggemann, a 6-0 junior, averaged about five minutes of playing

time a game, while 6-0 sophomore Caryn Schumaker saw limited action in only 10 contests.

"I have some kids who have one really good thing," Gabriel said. "They all do something really well. My job is to use that one thing in the right way to our team's advantage."

Gabriel said fans are going to see a "controlled fast break" from the Lady Lion offense. She hopes to take advantage of team quickness and will play a man-to-man defense.

"I like the controlled fast break," she said. "It's not wild. It's very controlled."

"I refuse to run if we are not in control." Gabriel's offensive plan is likely to result in playing time for most of the team's 11 players every night.

Southern, picked to finish last in the CSIC in a pre-season poll, has both advantages and disadvantages within its schedule. Gabriel's team will face John Brown University and Missouri Baptist College three times during the year.

"It's tough to beat a team three times in a season," Gabriel said. "I don't like that in our schedule."

"We've got a schedule that if we play well, we can win some games at the first of the year."

One part of the schedule will work to the Lady Lions' advantage. In mid-February, the team will have five consecutive

home games.

After Monday's opener against Missouri Baptist, the Lady Lions will travel to Kansas City for a 5:30 p.m. Tuesday contest against Avila College.

1988-89 Lady Lions Basketball Preview

1987-88 RECORD: 8-18

CSIC RECORD: 2-12, 8th

HEAD COACH: Janet Gabriel

COACH'S CAREER RECORD: 0-0

RETURNING PLAYERS (6): Marilyn Kennedy, 5-7 soph.; Angie Murphy, 5-4 sr.; Karen Tiggemann, 6-0 jr. (3.1 ppg); Trish Wilson, 5-9 sr. (11.1 ppg); Caryn Schumaker, 6-0 soph.; Susie Walton, 5-11 jr. (1985-86 returnee).

LETTER-WINNERS LOST (8): Cindy Evans (3.6 ppg), Joyce Falls (9.2 ppg, 7.0 rpg), Dawn Kliche (6.3 ppg, 5.2 rpg), Lisa Lohwitz (5.5 ppg), Marla Main (4.0 ppg), Kris McBride, Anita Rank (22.6 ppg, 10.5 rpg), Sonya Trimble (7.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg).

TOP NEWCOMERS: Diane Hoch, 5-6 fr.; Sabrina Mosley, 5-7 fr.; Sandy Soeken, 5-9 soph.; Cheryl Williams, 5-7 jr.; Stephanie Young, 5-3 fr.

My Opinion



Intramural budget needs a nice boost

Budgeting is a concern of every athletic department. The football team wants this much money and the baseball team needs another amount.

In the same respect, the Missouri Southern intramural program needs a real budget. According to Max Oldham, head of the physical education department, the intramural budget is slightly less than \$5,000. The budget includes the cost of operating the program, including referees, equipment, and student help.

Carl Cromer, intramural director, used to have a scholarship available to attract student assistants. He decided to divide that funding and pay different students for helping with a particular sport. Surprisingly, there have been no attempts to incorporate Cromer's salary into the same \$5,000 budget.

There are two points to this article. The first is that the athletic department should not be responsible for budgeting intramurals.

Intramurals is not just for the athletes; it's for the tall and thin, the short and fat, and even those with no athletic skills. Simply, it should be for the normal student—the student who isn't perfect or even physically fit for that matter.

The budget for intramurals should come from the Campus Activities Board. At other colleges and universities in the state, the intramural budget is drawn from the area of student activities.

The second point is that the budget should be larger.

Take the example of Northwest Missouri State University, where the budget is about \$11,000. But that \$11,000 is misleading because the campus recreation department draws another \$11,000 for work study students and other student assistants. With 4,409 students enrolled last fall, the campus recreation department sponsored 30 different sports. In addition, the department is responsible for scheduling things like ski trips to Colorado.

According to Bob Lade, coordinator of campus recreation, about 7,000 participants took part in the intramural program. If one person became involved in three different intramural activities, that person would become three participants.

According to Dewey Allgood, intramural director at the University of Missouri-Rolla, it was a study by Northwest that determined UMR's intramural program was the best in the state.

At UMR, where there were 4,505 students last year, there were 17 different intramural sports for men and 15 for women. Allgood said the university is able to provide "huge" trophies for each team in addition to individual trophies.

There's another angle to the UMR program. Student organizations with more than 30 members are required to participate in one team sport per semester.

Carl Clapp said his Emporia (Kan.) State budget is \$93,000. Admittedly, salaries come out of that total. At ESU, 600 to 700 participate in volleyball while 320 played flag football. ESU has 5,200 students.

In all fairness, there was one college intramural director with a complaint about his budget. At Missouri Western, Ron Ferment said his budget was insufficient at \$7,300. There are only 3,904 students at Western.

With the number of students at Western, it becomes obvious that Southern's intramural budget is even more insufficient than Ferment's.

It's time for money to be pumped into the intramural program here. The budget has been stretched too thin, for too long.

□ Rob Smith is editor-in-chief of The Chart.

Lions open season against Lincoln this Saturday

BY ERIK SCHRADER
STAFF WRITER

Despite early injuries to two likely starters, the basketball Lions are on a steady rate of improvement as they gear up to open their season this weekend.

"We have had some good practice sessions," said Chuck Williams, head coach. "We have shown some good work habits."

Southern opens at home against the Lincoln University Blue Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Lions, who won just five of 27 games last year, lost twice to the Blue Tigers last season. Missouri Southern Television will telecast the game via tape delay at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Lions head into the opener without the services of their tallest player, 6-foot-10 Lloyd Phelps, a junior transfer from Worthington (Minn.) Community College. Phelps led the national junior college circuit in rebounding last year. He suffered a partially separated shoulder eight days ago and will sit out his first game as a Lion.

Phelps' strength on the offensive boards should help what was a trouble spot last year. He will be replaced in the lineup by 6-5 sophomore David Lurvey, who is the

1988-89 Lions Basketball Preview

1987-88 RECORD: 5-22

CSIC RECORD: 0-14, 8th

HEAD COACH: Chuck Williams

COACH'S CAREER RECORD: 178-158

RETURNING PLAYERS (3): Rodney Ad-

aside, 6-0 jr.; Tim Harris, 6-4 jr.; David Lurvey, 6-5 soph.

LETTER-WINNERS LOST (3): Scott Brown, Charles Mays (13.8 ppg, 4.9 rpg), Antonio Taylor (18.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg)

NEWCOMERS: Greg Barnes, 6-3 jr.; Sam Wilcher, 6-5 jr.; Lloyd Phelps, 6-10 jr.; Todd Stout, 6-3 jr.; Mike Sims, 6-5 jr.; Brad Jackson, 6-2 jr.; Scott Lauderdale, 6-5 jr.; Mike Rader, 6-5 jr.; Waco Bassham, 5-10 jr.; Danny Goodhope, 6-4 jr.; Craig Ledbetter, 6-3 jr.; Tom Olsen, 6-0 fr.

sat out the intrasquad scrimmage last week. Wilcher also is a transfer, coming from Hinds (Miss.) Junior College. His jumping ability is similar to a Southern star of two years ago, Chris Tugle.

Another probable starter is Mike Rader, yet another of the six junior transfers. Rader, a 6-5 forward, comes from State Fair Community College in Sedalia.

The point guard position will again be held by Rod Adside, a junior from Mount Clemens, Mich., who led the team in assists last year.

The off-guard spot belongs to 6-2 Brad Jackson, a junior from Southeastern Illinois Junior College.

Coming off the bench will be the leading returning scorer from the 1987-88 season, Tim Harris. Harris put in 8.7 points per game last year, in addition to 5.3 rebounds. His explosive scoring potential could make him a solid sixth man.

Williams is expecting much from the more experienced players on the squad.

"I think our returnees and upperclassmen need to show some consistency," he said. "I think the experience that they (returning lettermen Adside, Harris, and Lurvey) have gained last year should start paying some dividends."

Overall strengths for the Lions could be

Southern falls to JBU 2-0 Players look forward to upcoming spring season

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
STAFF WRITER

Unable to stop John Brown University last Saturday, Missouri Southern lost 2-0 and was eliminated from further post-season play.

"The team does not really feel bad," said Jack Spurlin, head coach. "We are all proud we went as far as we did."

The Lions end their season with a record of 14-4-3. Spurlin called Saturday "just one of those days."

"JBU played excellent," he said. "They got the bounces and we didn't."

Spurlin is attributing the team's "mediocre" performance to a combination of poor field conditions and a strong wind, coupled with the injuries of the team.

"Neither of JBU's goals were good—they were both lucky breaks," he said. "The Lions really peppered JBU in the second half."

At the half, with JBU leading 1-0, Spurlin said he talked to his team about getting its enthusiasm back up. He said it helped at the beginning of the second half, and the Lions were really charged.

"The second goal by JBU just rolled in to the unattended goal," he said. "There was nothing spectacular about it."

Chuck Mathis, sophomore midfielder, said the team did not play poorly.

"Everyone on the team played really hard," he said. "But after JBU's second goal, we kind of let down because we knew there was not enough time left to win."

Tri-captain Keith Borucki said the team has nothing of which to be ashamed. He said JBU came out and played hard and had made up its minds to win.

"I think maybe our guys started celebrating too early, convinced we were going to Florida," he said. "We just forgot about John Brown."

Sophomore goalie Chris Milliman said he was disappointed in the final result.

"Saturday just wasn't our day," he said. "We have had an excellent season, and we cannot be anything but happy."

Spurlin said the season was a "dream," and things were accomplished that he did not expect, including the victory over Rockhurst in the district championship. As a result, it became the first time the Lions made it to the Area IV playoffs.

"I began to get nervous because winning got to be like a drug," he said. "The more we won, the more I wanted to win, and I promised myself that when coaching got to the point it was no longer fun, I would quit."

With the season complete, Spurlin will begin looking to recruit players to fill the positions that will be vacated by five graduating seniors. He is also planning to schedule spring practices to prepare for Southern's move to NCAA Division II.

"The team will play a few games in the spring, but it will mostly be a conditioning period," Spurlin said.

"I am looking forward to a good spring season," said Mathis. "I think we will have a pretty good team."

"We will have a little time to relax, but then it is back to work in the spring to keep in shape."

Milliman thinks the Lions will gradually fit into the NCAA, although he does not expect an outstanding first season.

"It will probably take us two seasons to really feel comfortable with our new competition," he said.

Looking back on his first season as head coach, Spurlin is pleased with himself. He thinks the players were happy with his style of coaching.

"I don't think we could have asked for a better coach," Milliman said.

"There were many sleepless nights, but the guys never let me down," said Spurlin.



STAFF PHOTOS BY NICK COBLE

(Top) Freshman Lee Rollerson fights for position against a John Brown opponent. (Above) A Missouri Southern player trips over a JBU player as they both try for possession of the ball. Southern lost the contest to JBU 2-0 Saturday.